

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XV. NO. 40

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 20, 1914

ONE CENT

RINGGOLD VETERANS ENJOYING EVENTS OF FORTY-FIRST REUNION

Over 150 Veterans Here
Today--Nearly 100
Survivors of Famed
Cavalry Register.

PROGRAM IS STARTED

Address of Welcome Made
at 1:30 at Headquarters
by Rev. C. P. Bastian--
Campfire Tonight.

With the rising of the sun this morning veterans and their friends began to arrive in Charleroi for the forty-first annual reunion of the Ringgold Battalion which is being held here today and tomorrow. The veterans have continued to arrive until there are registered more than 160 at the headquarters in the Bank of Charleroi building. There were 93 members of the Ringgold Battalion registered today at noon.

This morning was spent by the old soldiers in renewing old acquaintances and the exchanging of experiences of the battle field. At 12 o'clock they were taken to the several hotels for dinner. At 1:30 o'clock this afternoon, Rev. C. P. Bastian, pastor of Christ Lutheran church, delivered the address of welcome at the headquarters.

Following the speaking the aged defenders of the union were taken through the Macbeth-Evans factory. At 5 o'clock many of them will attend the ball game between Charleroi and Belle Vernon at the local ball park, when they will be the guests of the local club. They will have supper at 6 o'clock at local hotels.

The parade will form at the corner of Fifth street and Fallowfield avenue at 7 o'clock and pass over the principal streets to the playground where the campfire will be held. Among the speakers at the playground where the campfire will be held. Among the speakers at the playgrounds will be Tom P. Sloan of Charleroi a member of the Pennsylvania canal board; Joseph O'Brien of Monongahela, a member of the Ringgold Battalion; Mrs. Joseph Hamilton of Elco; W. D. Pollock of Charleroi and Col. A. J. Greenfield of Chicago, Ill. A feature will be the singing by a chorus of girls under direction of Prof. I. T. Daniel.

FAILS TO APPEAR FOR HEARING BEFORE BURGESS

Arch Simms, who was arrested Tuesday morning at 4:50 o'clock, charged according to the police report with "disorderly conduct by fighting his wife," and had left a forfeit of \$5 to appear Wednesday evening for a hearing before Burgess S. L. Woodward failed to put in an appearance. This was the second time in less than a week that he had been arrested on similar charges.

Ladies Night at Lyceum.
Tonight is ladies night at St. Jerome's Lyceum. The third of the series of four eueches for August will be held this evening.

Star Theatre.
Nothing cheap but the price. Family shows at family prices. Just 5c. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to 10:45.

MINERS PREPARING FOR THEIR OUTING

Big Demonstration at Eldora Full of Features--
Valuable Silver Loving Cups to be
Given Winning Teams

With first-aid teams present from many points of western Pennsylvania and other states, one of the most important first-aid contests ever held will be featured Saturday at Eldora park. Holding interest with this will be that of the appearance of noted miners at the park, and it is likely that among the visitors will be the best known mining man in the United States, Dr. J. A. Holmes, director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Valuable loving cups will be presented to the winners of the first aid contests, and to the members of the winning teams will be given medals. The open contest prize will be an immense silver loving cup. The winner of this contest Saturday will simply get control of the cup. It will take

three wins to entitle any team to undisputed possession. The same will apply to cups awarded in other contests. In all three cups will be given away.

To individual members of the winning teams will be given gold and silver medals, the members of the first team getting gold and the members of the second team silver emblems.

J. W. Paul, the engineer who is in charge of the station of Pittsburgh of the United States Bureau of Mines has promised to be on the ground, but has asked that someone other than he be in charge of the first-aid contests. He has suggested the name of E. E. Bach, of Ellsworth and it is probable that Mr. Bach will conduct the contests.

WRITER HAS CLOSE CALL

Kirke Richardson Suffering
From Wound Received
While at His Home

IS WIDELY KNOWN MAN

Kirke Richardson, of California, a brilliant newspaper writer and at one time considered one of the best newspaper men of the western end of the state or eastern Ohio, is in the Merry hospital at Pittsburgh suffering from a bullet wound reported to be of self infliction. He was taken to the Pittsburgh hospital on Wednesday evening after the shooting took place at his home at 7 o'clock. The bullet, which was from a 22 calibre Winchester rifle entered his body just above his heart and came out through the left shoulder blade. Today it is stated he is well on his way to recovery.

Richardson has been in ill health for years and lately had been a patient at the Markleton sanitarium. He had shown evidences of recovery and had taken a position in Pittsburgh. Apparently he felt his illness returning and it is believed he was completely unnerved.

Mr. Richardson is married. His wife, mother and daughter of 16 years all live in California. He is well connected and is a close relative of Newton Newkirk, editor of the National Sportsman and a newspaper man of Boston.

Richardson was at one time editor of the California Sentinel. Later he held a position on the Washington Observer and was connected with the Charleroi Mirror for a time. During his life as newspaper man he was actively connected with Cleveland and Pittsburgh papers. He served two terms as burgess of California.

See the fine pictures at Star Theatre Just 5 cents. Afternoon 1 to 4:30; evening 6 to 10:45.

CAPTAIN GRIFFITH NOT HERE

Sends Word From Lodi,
Ohio, of Inability to
At end Reunion

ONE OF FEW OFFICERS

Owing to official duties in connection with a new office to which he has been appointed, Capt. William E. Griffith of Lodi, Ohio, one of the few surviving officers of the Ringgold battalion, will be unable to attend the annual reunion here today and Friday. It is not often that Capt. Griffith misses.

Capt. Griffith in a letter to President S. R. Crawford, of the reunion association states he has been elected chief deputy state supervisors of elections for Medina county, Ohio. He professes his disappointment at being unable to come to Charleroi where he is well known.



Capt. William E. Griffith

Capt. Griffith sent some statistics to be read at the reunion that are interesting. He states that the total membership of the seven companies of the battalion was 1,029. There were 41 company officers. Only one regimental officer, Col. A. J. Greenfield, of Chicago, Ill., survives. There are 11 company officers still living. He gives their names as follows: Lieut. George Gass, Capt. William E. Griffith, Capt. C. J. McNulty, Lieut. Joseph J. Lane, Capt. H. H. Young, Lieut. Felix H. Crago, Capt. James Y. Chessrown, Capt. Felix Boyle, Lieut. James B. Gibson, Lieut. Benj. F. Hasson and Lieut. William Hedge.

ELKS REUNION IN STATE WILL BE A NOTABLE EVENT

What is expected to be the greatest state reunion of the Pennsylvania Elks will be held in Hazelton August 25, 26 and 27. George W. Risoeck is expected to attend as a representative of Charleroi lodge No. 494, B. P. O. Elks.

Twilight, \$1.60; Washington, \$678.38; West Alexander, \$2.95; West Brownsville, \$33.79; West Middletown, 79 cents.

TELLS OF EXPERIENCE IN WARRING COUNTRIES

Bells Ready
To Be Used

Installation of Costly Church
Chimes at St. Jerome's
Completed

The placing of the bells in St. Jerome's Catholic church has been completed and beginning with next Sunday. The bells are located about 90 feet above the ground in the church steeple.

The combined weight of the four bells and fixtures is about 5,500 pounds. The weight of the big bell is 2,005 pounds and the combined weight of the bell and fixtures is about 2,650. The other bells weigh 1,600, 850 and 350 pounds respectively. The entire cost of the bells, including hauling placing and all other expenses is \$1,500.

R. E. Brock, With Henry
Spengler, Returns
From Trip Abroad

HEARD MUCH WAR TALK

All Countries Inflamed--Con-
flict May Last But Short
Time Is Belief

Active preparations for warfare in Germany, France and England were witnessed by R. E. Brock, of Charleroi, superintendent of the Pittsburgh Steel Products company at Monaca, Pa., and Henry Spengler, of the same mill, who have just returned from those countries. They experienced considerable difficulty in getting out of the warring countries. Excitement and signs of hostility were apparent everywhere.

Upon their arrival in Germany on July 16, according to Mr. Brock, they noted a condition of war. When war was declared on Serbia by Austria the German people felt, he said, that a conflict with Russia was inevitable. Mobilization began immediately. Mr. Brock and Mr. Spengler left Berlin on July 31, realizing that their chances of safety lie in hastening home.

Mr. Brock and Mr. Spengler purchased the last through tickets from Berlin to Paris. When they procured their tickets the government was preparing to take over the railroads for its exclusive use in transporting troops to points of mobilization. A stop of their train for four hours was made at Liege where within a few days began one of the most notable of the battles of the war so far. Troops were being gathered there at that time, and a notable fact that was observed by the tourists was that the so-called Belgian army was constituted from Belgian, French and English troops. In the fighting that followed Belgium got the credit and France and England helped do the work.

The through train in Paris was eight hours late in arriving and the French government by that time had just taken over the railroads. The depot at Paris had been locked and the most of the immense crowd on the train were unable to get out until one night had passed. Mr. Brock and a couple of others made their exit through a little side gate that through some oversight had not been locked.

Trunks of Mr. Brock and Mr. Spengler were lost in Paris, or rather they were stored there. Both are hopeful of yet securing them. From Paris they managed to secure accommodations to London and the journey from there to Bristol and shipping on the steamer Royal George for Quebec, Canada, was easy. They left on August 10 and arrived in Quebec on August 17.

The Kaiser is generally blamed for the war in Europe, according to Mr. Brock. Excepting in Germany all is opposition to his policy. In England it is generally believed the war will last not more than eight months or a year, and there is great enthusiasm. The conservative observers with whom Mr. Brock sailed were of the opinion that Germany would gain.

Continued on second page.

A. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. R. H. Bush, Cashier.

A RESERVE FUND IN THE BANK

Whether you are earning little or much money, you should have an account with us and save a portion of each week's salary—it is for your own good. Come in and start an account with us now.

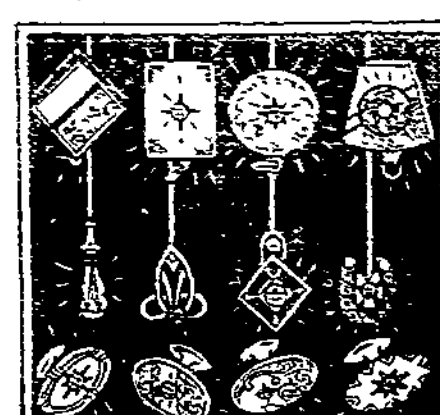
4 Per cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts
Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania



DAINTY STATIONERY

For dainty people. Business stationery for the business man. In fact our stock is the most complete in town. We can fill your stationery wants if you will give us a chance. Fill them at reasonable prices too. Get acquainted with us.

MIGHTS BOOK STORE



Scarf Pins, Cuff Links.

Charms and Fobs

In these necessary articles for gentlemen you will find our stock remarkably complete and up-to-date so that if you are considering purchasing anything in these lines a visit of inspection will prove profitable. In solid gold, gold filled, silver, etc., and some with precious stones.

BOTH PHONES

JOHN B. SCHAFER, Manufacturing Jeweler,
515 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Charleroi Mail
A Republican Newspaper
Published Daily Except Sunday by
ALL PUBLISHING CO
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street,
CHARLEROI, PA.

E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager.
W. Sharpnack, Sec'y and Treas.
J. Chalfant, City Editor
Entered in the Post Office at Char-
leroi, Pa. as second class matter.

WELCOME
gent and feeble, the tottering war
brans who constitute the remnant
one of the bravest commands of
Civil War, perhaps today little
amble the sprightly youths of the
ties who easily rode away to save
ir country's honor. But they repre-
t what is noblest and finest in our
ion.

Survivors of that grim struggle are
in number and weak of frame.
of the grand company of 1,100
golds there are living a bare
dred. The history of the com-
nd possesses a distinct interest.
ruited in Beallsville early in
war the Ringgold Battalion
tened to the front as a volun-
organization. Joined with the
entry-second Pennsylvania cavalry
fighting through the awful strug-
as a part of this splendid organi-
ion, the Ringolds nevertheless
unfained their existence as the
ggold cavalry and became so not-
Few commands were better
wn than they and few commands
better service. This company of
mers showed that they knew how
battle and brave the hardships of
war as well as they knew how to
the soil.

Forty times have annual reunions
n held since, and each reunion has
an occasion of more or less sad-
ss—because of grim death's visita-
ion. This year's gathering is all the
re conspicuous from this reason.
ly a few years will intervene until
ese reunions will be things of the
past. The handful of survivors
w will in a short time be entirely
ne, and all that will be left will be
a memory of deeds done.
It is not only the survivors of the
im rebellion that Charleroi is hon-
ing today. It is the memory of
air deeds. These feeble and totter-
g veterans constitute a living ex-
plication of the patriotism
ich served to keep the nation intact
ring the dark and bloody periods
the sixties. In honoring them we
press not only our sentiment but
r patriotism.

INCOME TAX FOR ALIENS
The treasury department uncovered
ite a considerable source of revenue
hen it issued the order for the collec-
on of tax on the incomes of non-
ident aliens derived from trades or
rofessions in the United States, says
e Philadelphia Press. This country
-known as the land of "easy money"
a host of foreign artists and profes-
ionals who cross the Atlantic every
inter to reap a bountiful harvest of
merican dollars. How numerous
hey are and how much they earn
an be deduced from the significant
act that they almost entirely mon-
opolize the musical and operatic
ield and occupy a considerable share
of the theatrical field.

When hereafter we pay large sums
of our good money to hear Caruso
ing or Padewski play there will be
t measure of consolation in the
nowledge that Uncle Sam is getting
ome of it. We can even face the
urden of our own income taxes with
etter cheer, knowing that no income
more than \$3,000 earned in the United
States is exempt from the opera-
ion of the law.
Press agents may now be expected
o moderate their estimates of the
aries earned by celebrated "stars."
The foreign danseuse will now refrain
rom proclaiming her earning power
t some fabulous sum per week lest
he bring the internal revenue collec-
ors down upon her. The grand op-
-singer will have to choose be-
ween paying taxes on his real or his
puted income. Through the opera-
on of this troublesome law there

comes to normal and the stage world
will lose much of its golden glamor.

ELECTRIC SPARKS
A super-breadwinner is a dream
ought to plus.
Sugar's price today is yesterday's
plus.

At Marietta a woman by the name
of Decatur refused to marry a man
by the name of Napoleon, holding a
ticket of the railroad for a trip to
Paris was too much for her.

The most notable thing about
S. Henry Lewis' chief is that it is
not brief.

Some preachers will tell you that
brevity is the soul of wit and con-
vince you it must be so by preach-
ing witless sermons 60 minutes long.

It is a dinner there are few European
nations forgetting their bedtime
prayers these nights.

PICKED UP IN PASSING
"I have no objection to make," em-
phatically declared a visitor to the
nothing beach the other day as, clad
in his bathing suit and smoking a
cigar, he cautiously stepped down the
incline to the water.

In the mind of his companion who
was an ardent supporter of the
movement in the beginning to estab-
lish the beach and whose enthusias-
tic belief now in its advantages is
notable, formed a conception of a few
"knocks" against his pet project.
"Yes, well tell what it is and we
all try to have it fixed," he said.
It's simply this: a man can't dive
and come up with his cigar still lit
for a smoke.

With the remark that "about all
America can boast of as originally
producing is tobacco," a reader of the
Picked up in Passing column handed
in the following reprint telling the
place of origin of much of the fruit
and vegetables with which we are
familiar:
Celery originated in Germany.
The chestnut came from Italy.
The onion originated in Egypt.
The tomato is a native of Virginia.
The nettle is a native of Europe.
The citron is a native of Greece.
Oats originated in North Africa.
The poppy originated in the East.
Rye came, originally, from Siberia.
Parsley was first known in Sar-
dinia.
The pear and apple are from Eu-
rope.
Spinach came from Arabia.
The sunflower was brought from
Peru.
The mulberry tree originated in
Persia.
The gourd is probably an eastern
plant.
Walnuts and peaches came from
Tibet.
The quince came from Crete.
Cucumbers came from the East
Indies.
The radish is a native of China and
Japan.
Peas are of Egyptian origin.
Horseradish is from Southern Eu-
rope.

**RAILWAYS COMPANY
GETS A FRANCHISE;
MAY CONSTRUCT LINE**

The Washington-Monongahela
Street Railway Company has been
granted a franchise permitting it to
construct and maintain lines over
certain streets of the borough of
Washington. The ordinance which
was before the Washington borough
last month and referred to the cor-
poration committee for some changes
was again reported, with slight
amendments, and was passed with-
out a dissenting vote.
Under the provisions of the ordi-
nance the company must start work
within 60 days after the certificate
from the public service commission is
received and the road to be completed
within 18 months. It is reported that
intentions are good to build the line
from Monongahela to Washington by
way of Bentleyville. The ordinance
does not grant any compensation to
Washington borough for the right,
but is given a free grant for 60
years.

TELLS OF EXPERIENCE
(Continued from first page)

considerable success in their fighting
possibly for the first six months, but
after that they will begin to fail. Ger-
many is strong to begin with but she
will be overpowered by the superior
forces of the allied countries, accord-
ing to the general belief.
The original excuse for the war
has been almost entirely lost sight of,
says Mr. Brock and now it is a rad-
ical question that is being fought
out. The trouble dates back to the
time of Napoleon it seems and the
French are over-enthusiastic to re-
gain their lost wealth of European
lands.

**FREE ADVICE
TO SICK WOMEN**
Thousands Have Been Helped
By Common Sense
Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of
female ills are invited to communicate
promptly with the
woman's private
correspondence de-
partment of the Ly-
dia E. Pinkham Medi-
cine Co., Lynn,
Mass. Your letter
will be opened, read
and answered by a
woman and held in
strict confidence. A woman can freely
talk of her private illness to a woman;
thus has been established a confidential
correspondence which has extended over
many years and which has never been
broken. Never have they published a
testimonial or used a letter without the
written consent of the writer, and never
has the Company allowed these confi-
dential letters to get out of their pos-
session, as the hundreds of thousands
of them in their files will attest.
Out of the vast volume of experience
which they have to draw from, it is more
than possible that they possess the very
knowledge needed in your case. Noth-
ing is asked in return except your good
will, and their advice has helped thou-
sands. Surely any woman, rich or poor,
should be glad to take advantage of this
generous offer of assistance. Address
Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (con-
fidential) Lynn, Mass.
Every woman ought to have
Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page
Text Book. It is not a book for
general distribution, as it is too
expensive. It is free and only
obtainable by mail. Write for
it today.

CHARLEROI FISH MARKET
HARD SHELL CRABS, FRESH FISH OF
ALL KINDS
POULTRY AND EGGS
CHARLEROI FISH MARKET
409 Fallowfield Avenue

NEW USE OF THE CEREALS
Evidence That People of the Stone
Age Did Not Live Exclusively on
Animal Food.

There is nothing to indicate that
the men of the later stone age did not
have buckwheat pancakes for break-
fast. It has been learned that not
only buckwheat but many other grains
of the present day, such as corn, bar-
ley, flax, rye and oats, formed an im-
portant part of the daily bread con-
sumed by the people of the latter half
of the stone age, known as the me-
lithic epoch.
It is generally admitted that the
men of the age of hewn stone were
hunters. With Asiatic invasions the
manner of living changed. The me-
lithics began to raise domestic ani-
mals and to cultivate certain species
of plants, the remains of which are
still to be found.
Corn is the most ancient plant
known. Scientists have observed
samples of it in the celebrated layer
of the Mas d'Auzil, or end of the hewn
stone period.
It is believed that this kind of plant
is essentially of Asiatic origin. It
could have been brought into Europe
by neolithic invaders. Egyptian
wheat has also been found. Barley is
also pretty frequent, being repre-
sented by six distinct varieties. On
the other hand, rye and oats were
known, but were rare. Flax was rep-
resented by a different kind from the
present species.
The other plants of that age were
probably gathered in a wild state.
Fruits were generally cut in quarters
and dried; such as certain little spe-
cies of apples and pears.

MAKEUP MAN IN BAD MIXUP
Transposed Lines of a Wedding and
Auction Sale With Very Lu-
diculous Effect.

In handling the slugs which make
up the lines in a newspaper, and in
separating the various items, the
makeup man sometimes gets the lines
mixed up and they naturally read
rather queer. As an illustration of
what can happen, we cite the mixup
of the Bangor (Pa.) News a few days
ago when the printer got a wedding
and an auction sale mixed up with
the following results:
"William Smith, the only son of Mr.
and Mrs. Jos. Smith, and Miss Lucy
Anderson were disposed of at public
auction at my farm one mile east, in
the presence of 70 guests, including
two mules and 12 head of cattle.
"Rev. Jackson tied the nuptial knot
for the parties, average 1,250 pounds
on hoof. The beautiful home of the
bride was decorated with one sulky
rake, one feed grinder and two sets
of work harness, nearly new, and just
before the ceremony was pronounced
the Mendel and Sons wedding march
was rendered by one milch cow, five
years old, one Jersey cow and one
sheep, who carrying a bunch of
bride's roses in her hand was very
beautiful. She wore one light spring
wagon, two crates of apples, three
racks of hay, one grindstone of mous-
seline de sole and trimmings with
about one hundred bushels of spuds.
The bridal couple left yesterday on
an extended trip. Terms, spot cash."

Dramatic Scene at French Wedding.
A dramatic scene marked the wed-
ding of Mlle. Marie-Ange de Maistre
with Count Pierre de Renault de Lan-
noy de Bossy, a young army officer,
at the little church of Bossy, near
Chambery, France.
At the moment when the priestly
benediction was to be given to the
pair a Benedictine monk advanced.
Raising his arms above his head, he
asked a divine blessing for the newly-
married couple, and a rustle of sen-
sation ran through the church when he
added that that blessing was not
merely that of the priest, but of a
grandfather.
The Benedictine monk was Father
Du Bourg, pastor of the order in Paris,
and the grandfather of the bride. For-
merly a smart cavalry officer, he had
lost his wife after but few years of
married life. After bringing up his
children until they were old enough
to look after themselves he quitted the
world and exchanged sword and gold
lace for the robe and cowl of the monk.

Her Congratulations.
Hilda is a sweet little English girl,
well trained in pretty ways and man-
ners. The members of her family and
social group are fond of celebrating
birthdays, the time-honored "Many
happy returns of the day!" gracing
every such occasion. Marriage en-
gagements are less frequent, so Hilda's
recent mistake was of excusable or-
der.
"You must congratulate us, dear!"
cried a pretty young cousin, introduc-
ing the child to her accompanying
gallant. "Mr. Smith is to be your
cousin also. We are to be married
soon."
"Oh!" cried Hilda, startled, but gra-
cious. "Isn't that nice, Cousin Ella?
I wish you many happy returns of the
day!"

Who Owns the Wedding Ring?
Does a wedding ring belong to a
man or to his wife? This question
is being raised in a lawsuit involving
the estate of a man whose widow is
charged with neglecting to mention
all the jewelry of the deceased in
making an inventory of his property.
So far, the courts have not decided
the problem, which is being debated
by counsel for both sides, though the
value of the ring is small.

FOUND WAY TO SEE PARIS
Englishman Quickly Got on to Scheme
Which Enabled Him to "Do" the
City Thoroughly.

There is a very good friend of mine,
whom I now call the New Innocent
Abroad, says a writer in the London
Times. Though he has lived the greater
portion of his life in the West and
of London, circumstances have always
conspired to prevent him crossing the
channel.
He cannot speak a word of French,
and last week he spent three days in
Paris.
When he came back I went to see
him.
"I think I have seen everything there
is to be seen in the streets of Paris," he
said when I met him, "because I dis-
covered the ideal way of seeing a
strange city."
"Whenever I wanted to go anywhere
I signaled a taxicab and showed the
driver the address I wanted. Now, all
these French cab drivers are men with
wonderful intuitions. They knew at
once that I really wanted to see Paris
in all its beauty. So they took charge
of me, and whenever I wanted to go
from one office to another they drove
me all round the city."
"Often after the first day I knew
that the place I wanted to call at was
not more than a few hundred yards
away from the hotel. Still the cab
drivers determined that I should im-
prove my knowledge of Paris."
"The proper way to pursue this
method of sightseeing is to drive for
half an hour in silence. Then you
stop the cab with violent signals, pro-
duce your written address again and
fourish it in the driver's face."
"He smiles politely and generally
treats you as though you are a caught
child. Meanwhile, a small crowd
collects composed of polite individuals
all anxious to proffer you their serv-
ices."
"They direct you to different places
of public interest, and after an ex-
change of courtesies you start on an-
other joy ride for half an hour or so."

REAL CAUSE FOR ANXIETY
Old Gentleman's Exceedingly Neat
Rejoinder to Tagless Remark
Made by Nephew.

There is an old gentleman in Phil-
adelphia approaching the ninety mark
who still finds much zest in life, and
having retained all his faculties, he
feels that a few of the physical dis-
abilities of age are of small account.
His nephew is a man of small tact,
a fact which has always aroused the
ire of the old man.
A few weeks before the old gentle-
man's eighty-ninth birthday this
nephew, who had been overweighted
with business cares for years, start-
ed on a trip to Europe that was to
consume a year.
"I have come to say good-by," an-
nounced the nephew to the old man.
"I am starting abroad to be gone a
year—perhaps longer. I thought I
might never—well, you understand—I
wanted to be sure to see you once
more."

Whereupon the old man leaned for-
ward, fixing his nephew with his bead-
like eyes.
"Bill," he said impressively, "do you
mean to tell me the doctor doesn't
think you'll live to get back?"
How the Rain Bore Holes.
When rain falls it does not actually
soak into the earth, but bores its way
in, forming tiny tubes, says the Reho-
both Sunday Herald. These tubes are
so small that it would be impossible
to insert a hair in one of them with-
out bursting its walls. Sometimes the
tubes are bored down to a depth of
four or five feet. When the surface
dries the water evaporates from the
tubes, just as it would from a pipe.
If the tube is twisted it takes longer
for the water to evaporate.
If one takes a rake and stirs the
ground after each rain he breaks the
tops of the tubes and the water will
stand in them for months. In this way
the farmers of the West, on semi-arid
lands, store the rainfalls one year
and raise a crop of wheat every other
year, there being sufficient water in
two years, but not enough in one, to
raise a crop.

How to Win an Author.
"There's no greater fallacy," said
an author at the New York Authors'
club, "than the popular one to the
effect that writers don't like you to
talk to them about their work."
"Mark Twain exploded this fallacy
well when he said that there were
three ways of pleasing an author:
First, to tell him that you have read
one of his books; second, to tell him
you have read all his books; and, third,
to ask him to let you read the manu-
script of his forthcoming book. The
first way wins his respect, the second
wins his friendship, and the third wins
his love."

Gets Tardy Recognition.
Anne Hutchinson, whom a Boston
writer designates as the "Puritan
prophetess of feminism," is to have a
statue among the other Boston wor-
thies. She is also described by another
writer as the "spiritual ancestor of
every woman's alliance; indeed of ev-
ery organization in the land for pa-
triotic or social or intellectual or re-
ligious conference and improvement."
She organized the Women's club, the
first one being held in her house, and
she talked so plainly that she was
banished by Winthrop, and in March
1637, went forth into the woods where
she was finally killed by the Indians.

**Mr. Farmer, Do You
Carry a Check Book?**
The number of farmers who
do is steadily increasing.
We never knew one to give
up the practice after he had
demonstrated its convenience.
Now, for instance, Mr. A and
Mr. B, neighboring farmers
have a deal, and in settling up,
cannot make change. They
must necessarily wait until one
makes a trip to town, or they
may find a neighbor who can
help them out, all of which
takes time. With a check
book one may write the exact
amount—not a cent more or
less—and the deal is closed.
Of course we supply our cus-
tomers with check books.
BANK OF CHARLEROI
Resources over \$1,790,000.00
Charleroi, Pa.

**CASH
LOANS**
To housekeepers and work-
ing men upon application.
Do not allow the question of
security to worry you. Use
your credit; we trust you.
Absolute privacy assured.
American Loan Co.
211 Fifth Street,
Charleroi, Pa.
Second Floor Front. Mail
Bldg., Opposite Wilbur
Hotel

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies, Ask your Druggists for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills for Women and Childbearing
Boys, sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Beware of cheap
imitations. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS for 25
years' experience. Best. Safe. Reliable.
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE
MISS BRADEN
PROFESSIONAL NURSE
411 Crest Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Charleroi phone 2530

READ THE MAIL
Making a Hit!

That's what our print-
ing is doing with the
business men of this
town—making a hit.
Try us when you
need a dose of
printer's ink.

REMOVAL SALE

Moving to corner of Sixth Street
and Fallowfield Avenues

GOODS TO BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST
DURING THIS SALE

Clocks, Watches and all first-class Jewelry
going at a great sacrifice for next few days

Abe Levinson, Expert Jeweler
and Watch Repairer

405 McKean Ave., CHARLEROI, PA.

"A Chain is no stronger than its weakest link"

Remember that, ambitious young men and
women, anxious to make the most of your earning
capacity.

When promotion, "raises," preferment are con-
sidered by your employer, you are not judged by the
things you do as well as anybody else, but by the
things you do better than anybody else.

To give you this EXCESS ability that means the
maximum of success is the aim (and the reputation)
of our school.

That is why business men call our FREE EM-
PLOYMENT DEPARTMENT THEIR employment
bureau for office help.

Every time you go out, remember, you have
promised yourself to let us show you WHY.

Douglas Business College,

Bell Phone 5-L. McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.

"YOUR SUCCESS IS OUR SUCCESS"

We have just received for Fall a big line
of flannelettes. Price will be 10c a yard
same as last year. Also cotton and woolnap
blankets of different grades. These articles
have been going up for the last four weeks
but we were fortunate and had our stock
bought before the prices raised, therefore
this first lot will be sold at last year's prices.

Buy now for you will pay more later

Eugene Fau

THE LADIES' STORE

514-16 Fallowfield Ave

Charleroi, Pa.

**Big
Remnant
Sale
Starts
Tomorrow**

KIRK & CLARK

421 McKean Avenue

WHY PAY MORE?

DR. C. B. JAMES
Dentist

Rooms 201-203, Night Building,
Charleroi, Pa.

A. J. PANCOOK

Piano Tuning and Repairing
Call 115-L on Bell Phone or at Wood-
ward's Store, Charleroi, Pa.

STOP SUFFERING FROM ASTHMA AND HAY FEVER

"I want every Asthma sufferer to try
my treatment entirely at my risk," Dr.
Rudolph Schiffmann announces. "Go to
the drugstore listed below and get a 50-
cent package of my Asthma-Cure, and
should it fail to give instant relief, this
drugstore will cheerfully refund your
money without any question whatever."
The doctor says further, "No matter
how violent the attack, how obstinate
the case or what else has failed, my
Asthma-Cure and Asthma-Cigarettes will
give instant relief, usually in 10
seconds but always within 15 minutes.
Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials
abundantly prove what my remedy has
done, but I know it will do the same
for others. I am so positively certain
that it will produce instant relief and
that it will be the best remedy ever used
that I have no fears of authorizing this
drugstore to give this guarantee or of
his being called upon for the refunding
of money." No risk whatever is
run in buying this remedy under this
positive guarantee.

Persons living elsewhere will be sup-
plied under the same guarantee by their
local druggist or direct by Dr. R. Schiff-
mann, St. Paul, Minn. For sale here by
PIPER'S PHARMACY

NOTICE

LEE WAH

has moved his Laundry from 529 Fal-
lowfield Avenue to 609 McKean Ave-
nue.

Remember

That every added sub-
scriber helps to make this
paper better for everybody

MOST WONDERFUL OF PUMPS

Contrivance Known as the Human
Heart Truly a Marvelous Piece
of Machinery.

The most perfect pump in the world,
the most perfect ever made, is also the
oldest—how old, no one knows, for it
is as old as man himself.

This pump is so small and so light
that it might be carried in an overcoat
pocket. Yet it runs day and night
without a stop, without attention,
drawing in and sending forth two and
a half ounces of blood to times a
minute. In one minute it pumps 175
ounces; in one hour, 10,500 pounds; in
one year, 3,718,750 pounds. Its normal
life is about 70 years, in which time
it pumps 492,412,500 pounds, or more
than 291,206 tons.

This diminutive piece of machinery
has been known to keep up this work
without a single stop for more than
100 years.

It pulsates 4,200 times an hour, 100-
500 times a day, 36,792,000 times a
year. It has no journals or bearings
to oil, no bolts to tighten or slacks
to be taken up. It is so constructed
that its parts are automatically re-
paired as it goes along. But, with all
of this, there is one very serious
characteristic inseparably connected
with this pump, which is that once it
stops it cannot be started up again,
unless immediate steps be taken to
do so by an expert. Even this gener-
ally fails. So the owner should use
care and judgment in its upkeep.
There is no other machinery that we
have any knowledge of which the
above can be said. How this is all
accomplished is known only to its
inventor.

This pump is the human heart.

MADE THE SCENE EFFECTIVE

Comical Before, Small Boy's Anxious
Question Turned It Into a
Real "Scream."

An amateur dramatic society recently
introduced a striking bit of realism
into their skilful rendering of "En-
gaged and Jilted."

It will be remembered that when
the heroine faints and falls gracefully
upon the stage, the awkward comic
servant is required to seize a large
pitcher from a small table standing
near R. E. and boldly invert it over
the prostrate lady, exclaiming, as she
does so: "Oh, heavens! There's not a
drop of water in the place!"

This is a highly humorous effect,
in its way; but its side-splitting fea-
tures were greatly intensified the oth-
er evening when, through some over-
sight the pitcher was half-full of
water when it was placed on the table.
The proper cue was given. The
comic servant grabbed the pitcher
and fairly deluged the unexpected
heroine. She sputtered and gasped
for breath, and waved her arms wild-
ly in the air; and utterly forgot to
wait for the hero's arrival before
recovering from her "faint."

"Geel! kin she swim?" called out
a small boy in the gallery. And
then the applause was simply deafen-
ing.

Odd Facts From Abroad.

An Association of Neglected Wives
has been formed at Schoenbeck, on the
Elbe, to establish a time limit for hus-
bands' visits to beer houses and cafes.
If necessary, the wives will form a
militia to remove all husbands found
on the premises after 11 p. m.

A notary named Sauter, who died re-
cently in the town Arbon, on the bor-
der of Lake Constance, had a strange
mania for fine shoes. He left a mu-
seum containing about 5,000 pairs of
boots and shoes, valued at over \$6,000.
No one—not even his wife—was al-
lowed to enter the room where this
collection was kept.

The latest articles devised for the
benefit of the modern woman are
musical clothes brushes, scent bot-
tles, sprays and powderpuff boxes for
her dressing table. Two tunes can be
played on the brush while it is being
used. The little button which starts
the mechanism is placed just where
the hand is certain to press it.

Land of Long Words.

Humboldt once said that nothing in
Mexico strikes Europeans more forc-
ibly than the excessive length of the
words. This length, moreover, does
not always depend on their being com-
pounded, as in the Greek, the Ger-
man or the Sanskrit. Thus the Mexi-
can word for that simple thing, a
kiss, is *tetennamiquilitziti*.

But that is nothing, says Mr. Charles
W. Dornville-Pile in his book on
Guatemala, to what the Central Ameri-
can can do. His best efforts col-
lecting Shakespeare's often-quoted "Hon-
orificabilitudininitatibus." In "Love's La-
bor's Lost," for if you wish to call
the boy who carries newspapers, you
have but to murmur, "Amatitlacuili-
quitotlaxahualtli," and he may possi-
bly come.—Youth's Companion.

Get the Best Opinion.

It is worth while to take pains to
find out the best way of doing a given
task, even if you have strong grounds
for suspecting that it will ultimately
be done in a worse way. And so also
in spheres of thought away from the
political sphere, it is worth while to
scorn delights and live laborious days
in order to make as sure as you can of
having the best opinion, even if you
know that this opinion has a small
chance of being speedily or ever ac-
cepted by the majority, or by anybody
but ourselves. Truth and wisdom have
to bide their times, and then take
their chance after all.—John Morley.

TOO OUTSPOKEN ON STAND

Testimony of Jacob Riis Won Verdict
for the Right, Though It Made
Him the "Goat."

The late Jacob A. Riis was a good
story-teller, but there was one story
that he told to his friends
with especial glee, even though he was
the "goat" of it.

It seems that soon after he took up
his residence on Long Island he de-
cided to build a house. He went to
an Austrian, whom he had known in
the days when he was poor and friend-
less, and who had since prospered,
Riis asked for a loan on mortgage.
The man told him that the money
should be repaid as a gift. Riis
could not consent, and the matter
eventually was left as a loan of which
no written record was made, which
was to be paid back at the borrower's
convenience.

"Years passed," Riis used to add,
"and somehow I never had the money
to pay my friend. Then I heard he
was ill, and went to see him. I found
that he had become estranged from
his family, and had many talks with
him regarding his expressed desire to
leave his property to distant relatives
in Austria. Incidentally, he again told
me that his loan to me was not to be
repaid. Eventually he made a will,
in which the bulk of his estate was
given to the people in Austria."

"Well, my old friend died, and, of
course, the family contested the will,
alleging that the testator was of un-
sound mind. The Austrian crowd
learned of my intimacy with him and
of the fact that I had seen him often
toward the end of his life, and I was
called as a witness at the hearing
of the suit to upset the will. I took
the stand and told as fully and as
frankly as I knew how of my relations
with the dead man and of the talks I
had had with him, making it clear that
he was sound in mind if not in body,
and knew what he was doing when he
left his money outside the immediate
family. Incidentally, in talking of my
old friend, I told the whole story of
the loan of years before."

"And would you believe it," Riis al-
ways finished with a chuckle, "when
those Austrians won their suit and got
possession of that estate, the very first
thing they did was to demand from me
payment of that unrecorded loan? And,
by golly, I paid it, too!"

Was a King's Hiding Place.

Discovery has been made in a vil-
lage in Hertfordshire, England, where,
hidden in the old oak roof timber of a
cottage a curious construction resem-
bling a beehive was brought to light.
It is made of wisps of straw, tied to-
gether and held in place by split bram-
bles and is in fairly good condition.
Considering its age, it is yet strong
and rigid. This cottage, known as
Double cottage, has always been cred-
ited with a history, as one of the
places where Charles II was hidden
while flying from Cromwell and his
army after the royalist defeat at Wor-
cester. The presence of the immense
straw beehive was unsuspected until
now. One theory prevalent in the vil-
lage is that the king concealed him-
self in the barrel until danger
had passed, and another that it
was used as a safe place for the
keeping of the royal jewels. It is
known as a matter of history that
Charles II actually stayed for a short
time at Worthington court, to which
Double cottage is adjacent. The cot-
tage must therefore have been famil-
iar to him. This fact gives some color
to the notion that in troubled times
the king might have sought shelter
within its walls.

First New York Printer.

The first printer in New York and
Philadelphia was William Bradford,
who was born in Leicester, England,
May 20, 1633. He was a Quaker, and
emigrated to America about 1682. He
set up his press in Philadelphia, and
in 1687 printed an almanac. He fell
under the displeasure of Philadelphia,
and, after being acquitted of a charge
of seditious libel, he removed to New
York, where in 1693 he became the
first printer in the American metropo-
lis. His first shop was at 81 Pearl
street, but later he removed to Han-
over square, where in 1725 he issued
the first newspaper printed in New
York—the New York Gazette. Brad-
ford died in New York in May, 1753
having survived his paper by several
years, and was buried in Trinity
churchyard. His tombstone has been
removed to the rooms of the New
York Historical society, but an exact
copy of the original may be seen by
visitors to old Trinity.

Oil and Gas From Bricks.

Recent experiments by the Peter-
borough (England) brickworks with a
patented process for extracting oil,
ammonia and gas from burning bricks
is likely to have an important com-
mercial significance. All bricks made
from the Oxford clay in the neighbor-
hood of Peterborough burn of them-
selves in the kiln, because of the bitu-
minous matter they contain, and
that bituminous matter yields oil, gas
and ammonia on heating in a retort
out of contact with the air.
Patents have been granted to an ex-
scholar from the Cathedral grammar
school, Mr. G. P. Crowden, who has
invented an apparatus to modify the
present brick-kilns, so that the waste
heat from the burning bricks may be
used for heating the retorts, and fur-
ther, that the green bricks themselves
may be retorted, and the oil, gas, and
the ammonia recovered from them.
The results are said to be most aston-
ishing.

SOCIETY AND PERSONAL

The fifth series of the Million Dol-
lar Mystery at the Palace tonight—
Miss Margaret Guley and mother, Mrs.
Margaret Guley, and sister, Mrs. E.
H. H. Hackett, are spending a
vacation at Capt. May.

The fifth series of the Million Dol-
lar Mystery at the Palace tonight—
Miss Margaret Guley and mother, Mrs.
Margaret Guley, and sister, Mrs. E.
H. H. Hackett, are spending a
vacation at Capt. May.

Mrs. T. H. Guley and mother, Mrs.
Margaret Guley, and sister, Mrs. E.
H. H. Hackett, are spending a
vacation at Capt. May.

Mrs. W. H. Milliken and daughter,
Garet, have returned to their home;
here after spending the summer with
the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.
R. D. Mason of Brownsville.

The fifth series of the Million Dol-
lar Mystery at the Palace tonight—
Miss Margaret Guley and mother, Mrs.
Margaret Guley, and sister, Mrs. E.
H. H. Hackett, are spending a
vacation at Capt. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Buchanan and
Miss Viola Buchanan are visiting at
Conneaut Lake.

Mrs. John Oermier and daughter,
Anna and son Edward have returned
to their home at Chicago after visit-
ing with Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schwab.

Miss Julia Schwab is visiting with
her sister Mrs. Martin Quinn of
Steubenville.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steck are vis-
iting at Elizabeth.

Miss Queen Wilson has gone to
Pittsburg where she will visit rela-
tives.

The fifth series of the Million Dol-
lar Mystery at the Palace tonight—
Miss Margaret Guley and mother, Mrs.
Margaret Guley, and sister, Mrs. E.
H. H. Hackett, are spending a
vacation at Capt. May.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Hallaway
and children of Homestead were vis-
itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Higgins on McKean avenue
Wednesday.

Mrs. W. B. Albright of Brownsville
was a visitor at the homes of Mr.
and Mrs. J. R. Chalfant and Mrs. E.
M. Chalfant Wednesday. With her
returned her daughter Miss Margaret
Albright, who has been visiting here
and Miss Alvera Chalfant accom-
panied them for a visit in Browns-
ville.

To Be Married Today.

A marriage license was granted in
Pittsburg Wednesday to John Metz,
of North Charleroi and Miss Ethel
Kendrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Kendrick of Charleroi. The
wedding is to occur today.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank all the friends
and neighbors who assisted us during
the sickness and loss of our son.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Anderson.
40-11

Real Estate Transfers

Emanuel Alfieri, of Marietta, O., to
Salvatore Alfieri of Charleroi, one-
fourth interest in lot in Charleroi,
on McKean avenue, fronting 22 feet;
consideration \$70.

Eugene J. Charles, et ux., Charle-
roi to John Billen of Fayette county,
lot in Charleroi, on Lookout avenue,
60x102.05 feet; consideration \$850.

Titanic Widows' Money.

Arising out of the loss of the Ti-
tanic, several applications under the
workmen's compensation act were
heard at Southampton (England)
county court. It was stated that in
three cases the widows of members
of the Titanic's crew had married
again.

In one case, Judge Gye said: "She
can have the money, but I shall com-
municate with the treasury. It seems
to me unfair that the children should
be deprived of all the compensation
when the widow uses it for the pur-
pose of getting married again. Com-
pensation was paid for the express
reason that she was dependent on her
husband. She is not now."—From the
London Mail.

His Art Calendar.

One of those princes with German
titles, who are on the pay-roll of the
British empire because they are re-
latives of the late Queen Victoria or the
present Queen Mary, was in New York
not so very long ago, and somewhat
paid a visit to the studio of a well-
known American artist who shall be
nameless. His familiars say that ever
since that high day this artist has had
a novel and peculiar method of rec-
ord-keeping time. For instance, he will
remark to a visitor:

"Ah, you are looking at that little
thing over there by the window. It
was begun—let's see—just two weeks
after the Prince of Battenwick was
here for tea."

To Protect Birds.

Mrs. Russell Sage gave \$10,000 the
other day toward the \$100,000 being
raised for a fund to aid in the pro-
tection of migratory birds, the director
of the New York zoological park hav-
ing the matter in charge. Fifty thou-
sand dollars of the fund has now
been contributed. An attempt is be-
ing made in different states to repeal
the bird law, which its friends de-
clare the best ever made, and Mrs.
Russell Sage's interest in the matter
led her to give the large sum. Money
will be sent to California, where an
effort is being made to repeal the law.

MONESSEN WINS; CHARLEROI GAME TODAY FOR VETS

Monessen defeated Dunlevy at
Monessen in the Monongahela valley
League Wednesday evening by a score
of 6 to 3. The feature of the game
was the third home runs of Dunlevy.
Krepps struck out 11 and Crowl on-
ly 2. The score:

R H E
Monessen 11 10 2 0 10 6 2
Dunlevy 3 10 10 0 0 0 3 13
Batteries: Monessen, Krepps and
Guley; Dunlevy, Crowl and Haywood.
The game between Roscoe and
Belle Vernon which was to have
been played Wednesday evening at
Belle Vernon will be played
next Monday evening and will be
played at Roscoe.

This afternoon at 5 o'clock Charle-
roi and Belle Vernon will play here.
This is a game that was postponed
some time ago. Charleroi will use a
new pitcher today in the person of
Welsh who has been playing the in-
field. Cratty will catch. Yaton will
pitch for Belle Vernon with Doyle
catching.

Yesterday's Results.

Monessen 6—Dunlevy 3.
Standing of the Clubs.
W L Pct.
Fayette City 15 6 .715
Charleroi 15 7 .682
Monessen 12 7 .632
Roscoe 8 13 .381
Belle Vernon 5 12 .294
Dunlevy 6 15 .236

Games This Week.

Thursday—Belle Vernon at Charle-
roi.
Saturday—Belle Vernon at Charle-
roi. Roscoe at Monessen, Fayette City
at Dunlevy.

SCHOOL OF METHODS PROGRAM ARRANGED BY SUPERINTENDENT

Superintendent L. R. Crumrine has
completed the program for the coun-
ty School of Methods, which will be
held in the high school building in
Washington August 26 and 27. This
institute is for the teachers with no
experience and those who have only
taught one year.

The following are some of the
principal instructors who will speak:
Dr. H. B. Davis, principal of Pitts-
burg training school; Miss Anna B.
Thomas, model school, California;
Miss Latta Schemp, Conway; Prin-
cipal W. L. Moore, Washington; Prin-
cipal F. W. McVay, Washington; Dr.
C. B. Robertson and a number of the
principals and supervisors of Wash-
ington county. J. R. Burke, of
Washington will be in charge of the
music.

NICKESON WILL FILED AT COUNTY SEAT FOR PROBATE

The will of Anna Nickeson of
Washington has been probated, and
letters issued to Jesse W. Nickeson.
She gives her niece Mrs. Anna Wright
of Crothers, \$50; her niece Anna
Nickeson of Charleroi, \$50; a niece,
Lizzie Ritchie, Burgettstown \$25 and
a grand niece, Fred Ritchie, Bur-
gettstown, \$25. Her residuary estate
goes to her nieces, Mrs. Wright and
Anna Nickeson. Miss Nickeson died
at Charleroi a few days ago.

MRS. SPEAKS DIES AT HER HOME HERE

Mrs. Mary Jane Speaks, colored,
aged 60 years, died Wednesday even-
ing at 5:20 o'clock at her home at 222
McKean avenue. Funeral services
will be held from the home of Robert
Williams, at 43 Lincoln avenue, Sat-
urday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. In-
terment will be in the Charleroi cem-
tery. She is survived by her hus-
band George Speaks of Charleroi,
four grand children and two great
grand children.

Auto Crashes Into Culvert

Prostrated by the heat, George E.
Porter, Fayette county engineer of
the new bridge at Brownsville, sat in
his automobile Tuesday afternoon
about 3:30 o'clock while it crashed
into a culvert along the National
pike. An accident which occurred on
the new bridge Monday is believed to
have unnerved him.

Will is Probated.

The will of Peter Pauwels, late of
Charleroi has been probated, and let-
ters issued to Edward Pauwels, a
brother, who is given his estate.

CLEAN-UP

Surplus Summer Stocks

A Slashing Clean-Up Sale of all surplus summer stocks—every vestige of summer wearables, broken lots, odd garments a continuation of the Great Remnant Sale feature of our \$25,000 in July and August Sale.

We realize more than ever that to succeed means lower prices, but determination to win never let prices interfere, and we are determined that if lower prices will win, that this greatest price cutting event of our store shall mean great shopping opportunities to you—an unequalled chance to save.

SALE BEGINS
FRIDAY, August 21, 1914
REMEMBER THE DATE

Remarkable Clean-Up Sale--Women's Apparel

Women who depend on the Big Store for their season-end needs will get such bargains as they never dreamed of, in suits, dresses, coats and other wearables. Just think of getting our newest suits—\$25.00 suits for \$9.50 and others at appropriate prices. But we are doubly determined to clear out small lots and to make the \$25,000 in July and August a certainty.

Remarkable selling of every one of our newest spring suits that were \$15 and \$18. Best quality, perfect fitting, none reserved. Clean-up price of **\$7.50**

A most remarkable group of suits at \$20, \$25, \$27.50 and \$30. None reserved, but every one of these handsome suits go at **\$9.50**

We have a few white serge suits worth \$12, \$18 and \$20. The skirts alone are worth more than we ask for the entire suit. Clean-Up price **\$3.95**

Waists

Balkan blouses and middie, some with blue others with red trimmings, white braids, your choice at 75c. One lot of beautiful lingerie waists, half price. One lot of waists in voiles, d crepes, 55c. Ladies' Waists special for Clean-Up Sale **\$1.00**



SILK DRESSES—Our \$12.50 silk dresses, and they are very pretty dresses too, all go at **\$7.50**

We've a goodly number of silk dresses that were worth up to \$30. Pretty, dependable dresses and your choice if you get here first at Clean-Up Price of **\$9.75**

There'll be other dresses in mes-saline, voiles, pongee, cassimere, crepe-de-chene and moires, in assorted lots at \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.75, \$5, \$6.75 and \$13.75

Ladies Rain Coats

6 rain coats in grey and black, worth many times the price, now **95c**
 Another lot, blue and black raincoats were \$10 and \$15, they go now to first buyer at **\$2.95**

Our regular stock of rain coats 1-3 off.

Clean-Up Opportunity--Men's Clothing

Those men who can judge good clothing—tell by the feel of the cloth—turn the coat inside out so to speak, and tell what the inside of that coat says about tailoring—they are the men who will be quick to see the advantage of this Clean-Up Sale. They are the men who will be keen and quick to realize the values we are giving.

This surely a clothing occasion. A few examples of the savings follow.

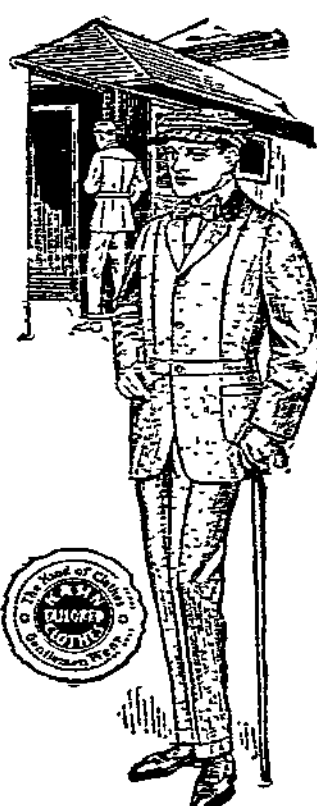
Men's and Young Men's \$8 and \$8.50 Suits at Clean-Up Sale Price of \$4.75

Better Suits for Men and Young Men, sold for \$10 and \$12, Clean-Up Sale Price of \$6.75

Men's Dress Pants

All of our summer weight pants, slashing Clean-Up reductions.

2.00 Pants, Clean-Up Price **\$1.75**
 3.00 Pants, Clean-Up Price **\$1.95**
 4.00 Pants, Clean-Up Price **\$2.65**
 5.00 Pants, Clean-Up Price **\$3.75**
 Light and dark colors, stripes and plain weaves



Snappy Suits for Men & Young Men, 13.50 & 15.00 values, Clean-Up Sale Price \$8.75

\$18 and \$20 Suits, the extra value kind, go at Clean-Up Sale price of \$10.75

Men's Dress Shirts

Shirt reductions that should sell armfuls for dress wear.

French flannel shirts with military and separate collars. 1.25 values 89c. 1.50 values \$1.19.
 2.50, 3.00, 3.50 and 4.00 silk shirts 1-5 off.
 Lot 75c shirts, soft collars to match 59c
 One dollar shirts 69c

Don't miss the unadvertised articles in every department of the store

J. W. BERRYMAN & SON,
 Charleroi's Big Store

Offers its customers greater bargains each week of its Great \$25,000 Sale. Odd lots, small groups, any remnants left over or made since Remnant Days must go at this Clean-Up Sale

ORDINANCE NO. —
 An ordinance providing for the opening of Duvall street extending from Lincoln Avenue to the line of Twilight Borough in the Borough of Charleroi, and dedicating the same to public use, and abandoning and closing the temporary unnamed winding road or street thereat now used.

Whereas, The Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania, deem it necessary to open Duvall Street, as hereinafter described, and to dedicate the same to public use, the same hereby is opened, located and dedicated to the public use and accepted as a part of the general plan and system of public thoroughfares in said Borough.

Section 2.
 The said Street shall cross the right-of-way and tracks of Westside Electric Street Railway Company at grade.

Section 3.
 The chief Burgess of said Borough and the other proper officers thereof are hereby directed to open and locate said Street as herein provided,

and the Borough Engineer is directed to designate said Street on the general plan of streets and alleys of said Borough.

Section 4.

The Borough Engineer is directed to abandon and close the temporary unnamed winding road or street located at or near the location of the Street herein opened, and connecting said Lincoln Avenue with the road leading to Calvary Cemetery in said Twilight Borough.

Section 5.

All ordinances or parts thereof in conflict herewith are hereby repealed. Ordained and enacted by an ordinance this day of 1914.

President of Council

Clerk

Examined and approved by me this day of 1914.

Chief Burgess

Clerk

Notice

Notice is hereby given that any and all objections to the propositions contained in the foregoing ordinance (and to the ordinance will be heard at a meeting of the Borough Council of The Borough of Charleroi to be held at 8:00 o'clock, P. M., on Tuesday September 1, 1914.

I. L. Nickeson,
 Borough Clerk.
 A-6-13-20

ORDINANCE NO. —

An ordinance authorizing the grading paving with vitrified brick and curbing with concrete of Tenth street lying between McKean Avenue and Fallowfield Avenue and between Fallowfield Avenue and Lincoln Avenue, and providing for the collection of two-thirds of the cost thereof from the owners of real estate abutting thereon.

Be it ordained and enacted by the Burgess and Town Council of the Borough of Charleroi, Washington County, Pennsylvania and it is hereby ordained and enacted by authority of the same:

Section 1.

That the Burgess of the Borough of Charleroi be and is hereby authorized and instructed, as required by Ordinance No. 17, Section 5, and the several other proper Ordinances of the Borough, to advertise for and receive proposals for the grading, paving with vitrified brick and curbing with concrete of all that portion of Tenth Street, lying between McKean Avenue and Fallowfield Avenue and between Fallowfield Avenue and Lincoln Avenue, in said Borough in accordance with plans and specifications of the Borough Engineer, approved by the Burgess and Town Council as provided by the several acts of assembly.

Section 2.

The said Burgess is further authorized to enter into a contract or contracts, in conjunction with said Town Council, with any responsible party, parties, corporation or corporations, such being the lowest and best bidder or bidders for said grading, paving and curbing, said party, parties, gess and Town Council, to do said corporation or corporations to give bond in the sum of with surety to be approved by said Burgess, grading, paving and curbing including the furnishing of material in strict conformity to and with said plans and specifications of said Borough Engineer under his direction and supervision.

Section 3.

Upon the completion of said grading, paving and curbing, two-thirds of the costs and expense thereof shall be assessed and collected from the owners of the real estate bounding or abutting thereon by an equal assessment of the feet frontage bounding or abutting as aforesaid, as provided by the Act of Assembly, approved May 12, 1911, P. L. 288: said assessment to be estimated by the Borough Engineer.

Ordained and enacted into an ordinance this day of 1914.

President of Council

Clerk

Examined and approved by me this day of 1914.

Chief Burgess

Clerk

Any and all objections to the above Ordinance and the proposition therein contained may be made to the Borough Council at a meeting to be held in the Borough Building at 8 o'clock, p. m. Tuesday evening, September 1, 1914.

Ira L. Nickeson,
 Borough Clerk.
 A-6-13-20

REHEARSAL IS FOLLOWED BY HONOR DINNER

The rehearsal for the wedding of Miss Katharine Adele Heupel to Karl William Schenpp took place Wednesday evening at Christ Lutheran church where tonight the wedding will be solemnized. The rehearsal was followed by a dinner tendered to the members of the bridal party by Mrs. Herman A. Heupel, mother of the bride-elect at her home on Lincoln Avenue. A four course dinner was served. Colors were pink and white. Place cards were of a beautiful and original design. The bride presented at this time to her maid of honor and her bridesmaids fine pins and the groom presented to his best man and the ushers tie pins.

For the wedding tonight the church has been finely decorated. Rev. C. P. Bastian will perform the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Heupel will be attended by Miss Margaret Jones of Pittsburg as maid of honor and her bridesmaids will be Miss Louise Peterson of Toronto, Ohio, and Miss Rachel Carroll of Monongahela. The groom will have as his best man Dr. C. B. James of Charleroi. Ushers will be Fred Schenpp and W. Raymond Kent of Charleroi, and Carl Sommerfeld and Frank King of Pittsburg. George Gehring and William Vetter will be extra ushers. Miss Bertha Haines of Charleroi will be the pianist.

HIGHWAYS TO BE IMPROVED; GRAND JURY WISHES IT

The grand jury Tuesday approved the proposed improvement of the Centerville and the Finleyville-Castorville roads and one mile of the West Alexander-Dunsfort road. These are the roads for which witnesses were heard Monday afternoon. The Finleyville-Gastown people asked that 5,400 feet of improved road be built in that section to connect up the state road at Finleyville and leading toward Elrama. The townships through which the road will lead agree to keep the highway, if built in repair. The estimated cost of this road is \$20,200.

The West Pike Run and Centerville road will connect up the eastern part of the county with the old National Pike and the proposed improvement will be 5,960 feet. The estimated cost is \$26,864. This road is in Centerville borough and that district has agreed to pay one-fourth of the cost. The West Alexander citizens were anxious to have the West Alexander-Dunsfort road improved for a distance of three and one-fourth miles at an estimated cost of \$65,446. It was shown that this road is one of the important highways in that section of the county and serves a large number of people. Upwards of 635 feet of this road is in the borough of West Alexander. While council has taken no action yet members of council present stated that the borough would do its share. The court confirmed the action nisi 30 days.

"MILLION DOLLAR MYSTERY"

PALACE THEATRE TODAY
 The fifth series of that most mysterious of all mysteries, known as the "Million Dollar Mystery," will be shown at the Palace theatre today. The name of this number of the series is "At the Bottom of the Sea."

Notice to Autoists.

All automobile owners or drivers are requested to have their autos at the corner of Fifth street and Fallowfield Avenue this evening promptly at 7 o'clock to transport veterans in the parade to be a feature of the Ringgold reunion.

Committee on Autos. 11

Classified Ads

FOR RENT—Furnished dwelling. Inquire of J. A. Hepler. 39-43

FOR SALE—A covered wagon in good condition, suitable for a butcher or bakery wagon. Inquire Mail office. 39-43

FOR SALE—A Good motor boat. Six horse power motor, 2 cylinder auto type 4 cycle. Good as new. Will sell cheap, inquire Walter Hughes, Monessen Ferry. 38-46p

FOR RENT—One furnished room. Inquire 130 McKean Avenue. 40-11-p.

HOW SHE RETAINED YOUTH

Great Actress Had Set of Rules Which Seem Contrary to General Belief.

Modjeska, the famous Polish actress, who charmed our mothers and fathers, retained her youthful looks and spirit until middle life.

When she was about fifty years old some one asked her the secret of keeping young.

"I take a hot bath every night," said the actress, "and a long, sound sleep. Then I eat a light breakfast, a hearty dinner at two, tea and bread at five and supper after the performance. I am a great believer in soap and water and plenty of sleep."

"After all, it is none of these outside aids that keeps one young. Keeping young inside is what counts."

Of course some persons would argue that a cold bath every morning, and no supper in the middle of the night would lead to health and youthful looks. But Modjeska's advice goes to prove that every woman must work out a course of life that agrees with her and then stick to it. Her occupation and tastes and constitution must all be taken into account. Then her rule must be formulated, tried, corrected and lived up to.

Youth seemed to be hereditary with Modjeska. It is said that when her old mother—a simple mountaineer in Poland—was seventy-five her children took her a set of woolen underwear. The old lady wore the garments from morning till night. At night she cried, and asked to be allowed to take them off.

"But they are good for you," said the children.
 "But," said the old woman, "if I wear those woolly things now, what shall I wear when I am old?"

Doctor Tells This.

Dr. Blevins sat quietly, listening to the yarns of a party seated at the fire-side of the hospitable host M., occasionally sniffing the air, and impatiently awaiting his turn. At length, the stock of yarns of his voluble companions seemed to have become exhausted.

"Away back in an autumn of the early seventies," began the doctor, "the wild pigeons came in great numbers after the mast. I was riding along a country road, one late afternoon, when I came to a pigeon roost. There were so many of these birds, that their weight had bent the tree in which they were roosting to the ground, I thought I would stop and get a few of the birds. I hitched my horse to the branches of the treetop, but when I attempted to catch the birds they all flew away, leaving the tree spring back into an upright position, and to my discomfort, carrying my horse up too. There he hung by the bridle in the treetop. I was puzzled. Presently an idea occurred to me. The pigeons had lighted on a tree that stood on the next hillside. I ran around to the far side of the tree and 'shooed' the birds. They flew back to the first tree, where my horse hung, and lighting on it again, bent it to the ground as before I ran back, loosened the bridle, and got my horse. 'Since that experience, I tell you I am always careful as to where I hitch my horse.'"

Ruled Consumption Infectious.

A novel case recently decided in Ireland was *Gwynne vs. Clarke* in the Menagh county court, where the defendant as executor of one Clarke was sued for damages because Clarke had obtained lodgings from the plaintiff under the false representation that he was not suffering from an infectious disease. Plaintiff asked Clarke at the time he applied if he didn't have consumption and the latter was admitted on his assurance that he had congestion of the lungs. The testimony at the trial showed that the plaintiff was unable to rent lodgings for a long time because of Clarke's occupancy, but the defendant argued that consumption is not an infectious disease. The court held that what little authority existed on the point was entirely in plaintiff's favor and ruled that since Clarke falsely represented that he didn't have consumption he was liable to pay damages.

Matching Shirts.

The laundryman's bookkeeper inquired innocently why she was required to charge the gentleman at No. 63 a higher price for washing his shirts and collars than any other customer.

"Because he belongs to the small but troublesome group of gentlemen who insist that their shirts, collars and white ties shall be exactly the same shade of white and send a brand new tie along as a sample to wash by," said the proprietor.

"It is very difficult to get several pieces of linen to turn out the same shade in the wash, partly because they are not all the same quality of linen. A garment that is part cotton is apt to wash yellow, a coarse linen absorbs more blue than a fine linen. I agree with No. 63 that nothing looks worse than a collar, tie and shirt of different degrees of whiteness. But since he insists upon having them match he must pay for the experimenting required to make them match."—New York Times.

The Upper Crust.

Mrs. French Vanderbilt, at a luncheon at Harbournview, her Newport villa, said of the nouveaux riches of Gotham:

"These people form, undoubtedly, a very splendid and ornate society—but it is a social upper crust based exclusively, as it were, on the financial ditch beneath."